THE GIANTS AT TULLAHOMA.

Maynard Makes a Masterly Effort. Andy Makes a Vigorous Defense of Himself.

Cheathamites Noisy and Uncivil.

ciorious Prospects for Republicanism in Tennessee.

TULLAHOMA, Nov. 1, 1872. After spending a few days in the rural districts, beyond the reach of railroads and telegraph, the "giants" made their appearance here to-day. I sent this evening by telegraph, a short sketch of the discussion, but as the canvass is one of more than ordinary importance, I presume the readers of the CHRONICLE will be interested in a more extended notice. The audience was not large, owing, perhaps, to the fact that speaking had been announced three days previous and postponed too late to give general notice. This county is Gen. Cheatham's home and he was not present to take part in the discussion, though, in my judgment, a majority of the voters present, numbering two hundred perhaps, were his

personal and political friends.

opened the discussion and spoke two hours. His speech was a model for force, high tone and point, being interspersed with sallies of wit which kept the audience in a good humor, and occasional outbursts of eloquence which drew his hearers in a knot around him as close as they could stand. While defending Grant's Admin-istration and the principles of the Repub-lican party with all the vigor of his vigorous nature, not a word or syllable escaped his lips calculated to give offense to the most fastidious. He was listened to very attentively, not being interrupted except in a single instance by a Democrat who comes right up to Mr. Greeley's standard of Democracy—that is "to love rum and hate niggers." He showed his love for rum in every lineament of his filthy counrum in every lineament of his filthy coun-tenance and indulged in horrid oaths against the niggers. I would bet my bot-tom dollar on him being a faithful and ef-ticient member of the kuklux klan. Mr. Maynard started out by drawing

A STRIKING PARALLEL

between the policy of the grand old Whig party and the Republican party, which part of his speech made the eyes of old Henry Clay Whigs beam with delight. The Whig party had favored a tariff, which the Republican party has put in force. The currency of the present day is the currency advocated by old Whig leaders, Democracy had tried to render Clay's name odious because he favored a bankers. Democracy had tried to render Clay's name odious because he favored a bank-rupt law. A Republican Congress passed the law and it was approved by his honorable and distinguished competitor, ex-President Johnson. Now, no one seriously objected to it. The policy which now prevails in connection with the public lands was a favorite Whig policy. Mr. Johnson had labored long for a Homestead act, having succeeded in passing it once, when it was vetoed by Buchanan and never became a law upt i passed by a Republican Congress.

NOBLE DEFENSE.

NORLE DEFENSE. His defense of Republican principles calls forth encomiums, even from extreme Democrats. He said it had once been thought impossible for a "Radical" to be honest or "even good looking," and invited attention to the person of the speaker as evidence that the latter proposition at least is incorrect. Many mean things had been charged against Radicals. It was said that they had set the "niggers" free, and then let them vote. The war had made some men mighty mad and they were slow to recover good feelings. The time once was, when to be a good Radical, one had to make up his mind to His defense of Republican principles

Smile at Satan's rag

And face a frowning world. But there is an improvement, awhile Democrats condescended to shake hands with him, and now they even go so far as to say, "how's your wife and chil-dren." This political millenium began at Baltimore on the 11th of July. He here read from the Baltimore platform where it recognizes the equality of all men before the law. The rum-loving and negrohating individual above referred to re-sponded, "that means the d—d negro." The speaker responded, that man had not heard of the platform before. (Laughter.) He then alluded briefly to the

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

If every man, woman, and child had been given a sheet of paper twelve months ago and told to write the names of all the possible Democratic candidates for the Presidency, not one of them would have thought of writing Horace Greeley. He imagined he could see one of the leaders of the party breaking the news of Greeley's nomination to some unsophisticated, honest old Democrat, who always voted the straight ticket, and whose religion consisted fu his hatred for abolitionism, and who for convenience he would call "Uncle Billy. The leader would ride up "Well, Uncle Billy, have you heard the

'No, what is it ?" "Oh we had the biggest convention up

here at Baltimore.

"Ah, who did they nominate?""
"Well I tell you uncle Billy, it was a grand affair.

Well, who did they nominate?" "Doolittle presided and all the big Democrats were there from all over the country, and the bands played, and we had a big time.

but who is the nominee?" "Well-I believe, ah-his name is Gree-

What! not Horace Greeley?" "Yes, I believe that is his name,"
"Not that old abolition newspaper

Yes, I believe he did once edit an aboition newspaper, but he has got over that now; besides, you know, anything to beat

GRANT AND THE RESELS.

He showed Grant's magnaminity towards the rebels—how he paroled them at
Vicksburg and allowed them to go to their
homes, and at Appointation, allowing them
to take their horses to be used in making
crops. About the only charge his compet-

ty of a "conglamerate misdemeanor." All the charges made by Sumner did not amount to so much as "killing a jay bird," He had been charged with appointing his relatives to office. The President's father was appointed Postmaster at Covington, Ky., by his distinguished competitor, Mr. Johnson, and Grant had not turned him out. His brother-in-law, Mr. Cramer, had also been appointed by Mr. Johnson, and transferred by Gen. Grant. Some charges had been made against Mr. Cramer, all of which had been proven untrue except two. which had been proven untrue except two. One of these was that he is a Dutchman, and the other that he is a Methodist preacher. He was guilty of both these. He disposed of all the silly charges against the President in such a way that none of his auditors who are sane believe there is any

He discussed in a masterly manner the question of our foreign relations as a result of Grant's administration, the financial questions, the President's Indian policy,

OUR CREDIT.

He dwelt eloquently on our public credit, saying that the very courage of the Confederate soldiers had been made an element of strength thereto, as no nation cared to have trouble with a country that could raise two such powerful armies as those engaged in our late conflict. We are onal and political friends.

MR. MAYNARD'S SPEECH.

a little past twelve, Mr. Maynard et the discussion and spoke two hours. speech was a model for force, high and point, being interspersed with was a Republican.

TRIBUTE TO THE LADIES.

A goodly number of ladies were present, to whom Mr. Maynard, in closing paid a most eloquent tribute. He said he would rather have the support of one good old mother, who never went beyond the smoke of her own chimney, than that of a half dozen fellows who sit around town and whittle sticks. (Applause.)

MR. JOHNSON'S SPEECH.

Mr. Johnson then followed in a speech of equal length. He indulged as usual in using the pronoun of the first person singular, in an extravagant manner. He spent three-fourths of his time in discussspent three-fourths of his time in discussing conventions in general and the one that nominated Gen. Cheatham in particular. He paid his respects to the Union and American "the Democratic organ" and illustrated the position of those who professed to be "regular nominees," by telling how once upon a time when dogs were required to wear collars upon their necks in Knoxville designating their ownnecks in Knoxville designating their owners, and Col. John H. Crozier had a collar inscribed for one of his canines, "I'm John Crozier's dog, whose dog are you?"

KING HARRIS.

He was exceedingly severe on Isham G. Harris, saying that he had peregrinated through the Sonth with lour State Treas-ury, where had "cracked the nut and took ury, where had "cracked the nut and took out the kernel, returning us the hull and other trash." He said he had borrowed \$20,000 each from the Union and the Planter's Banks, for which he gave his individual notes and paid them after he became President, which money was used for the relief of the destitute. He remarked in a very sarcastic way, that he had not robbed banks, as had been done by some who were now pursuing him with so much vindictiveness. One and a half millions of the school fund had been taken away. At the beginning of the war the assets of the Bank of Tennessee were worth ten millions and when the war closed \$400,000 had been returned. He said he had been accused of seeking to said he had been accused of seeking to

ARRAY THE RICH AGAINST THE POOR, but a Confederate Congress had been guilty of this when an act was passed exempting every man from military service who owned as many as twenty negroes. He explained the Mrs. Surratt affair to his own satisfaction, if not to the satisfaction of his hearers and retorted on Harris for permitting men to be hung and imprison-ed in East Tennessee upon a mere suspi-cion of having engaged in bridge burning. His (Johnson's) nephew had been arrested and imprisoned, being placed in irons at Greeneville, and had been forced to hang Henchie and Fry with his own hands, and then to take a spade and bury them. He was particularly severe and truly eloquent on this point.

ENDORSED,

He read from the resolutions of a Democratic convention in 1868, to show that some of the men who are now trying to make it appear that he is guilty of mur-dering Mrs. Surratt, had endorsed him in the strongest language. He then devoted about thirty minutes to the discussion of national questions, and closed with a tribute to the ladies. He said that he would change the sentiments of the bard, where he said,

"An honest man's the noblest work of God,"

'A beauteous woman is the noblest work of God' Mr. Maynard thought he would amend the sentiment of the ex-President by saying that the two united is the noblest work of God.

THE CHEATHAMITES.

Quite a number of Cheatham's supporters were present and grew very restless before the ex-President closed, and rudely interrupted him by bawling for "Holman, Holman!" Andy quietly informed them that he was addressing brains and not lungs. That there were different or-ders of animals, some of which ders of animals, some of which were noted for noise and some for intelligence—that the noisest were by no means the most intelligent. He was faintly cheered once or twice. Mr. Holman, District Attorney for this Judicial Circuit, then took the stand and proceeded to make a Cheatham speech until his audience left him to listen to the Shelbyville brass band which had arrived with a special train, upon which Maynard and Johnson repaired to that place, where they speak to-night.

THE PROSPECT. The canvass is drawing to a close. Mr. Maynard speaks at Nashville to-morrow and will be at Knoxville on Monday. Mr. Johnson will speak at Pulaski on Monday and in Murray county Monday night. This canvass will ever be a memorable one. It has been conducted with signal ability by both the distinguished gentlemen who

itor made against Grant was borrowed from Sumner, and that is that he has been guilty of a "conglamerate misdemeanor." All the charges made by Sumner did not amount to so much as "killing a jay bird," He had been charged with appointing his relatives to office. The President's father was appointed Postmaster at Covington, Ky., by his distinguished competitor, Mr. Johnson, and Grant had not turned him out. His brother-in-law, Mr. Cramer, had also been appointed by Mr. Johnson, and transferred by Gen. Grant. Some charges had been made against Mr. Cramer, all of proudly from the Virginia line to the Father of Waters, and victory is certain!

Weather Report.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Signal Service United States Army, Division of Telegrams and Reports for the Bene fit of Commerce,

KNOXVILLE, Nov. 1, 1872. Table showing daily and monthly mean of barometer and thermometer; monthly velocity of wind and amount of rainfall, with the prevailing direction of wind for the month of October, 1872.

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5	30.13	65	******	Fair				
6	30,06	67	*****	Fair				
7	30.03	61	0.67	Cloudy				
8	30,12	57	*****	Clear				
0	30.14	68	******	Clear				
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1	30.24	46	******	Clear				
2	30.06	48		Clear				
3	29.92	-52	******	Fair				
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5	30.07	47	******	Clear				
6	80.14	58	******	Fair				
7	30.21	61		Cloudy				
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Total Rain Fall,
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Total number of miles travi'd, 3,737
JNO. K. PAYNE,
Observer Signal Service

FOREICN.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Henri Rochefort has been permitted to come to Versailles to marry the dying mother of his children in order to legitimize his offspring. When the ceremony is concluded he will return

to prison. The evacuation of the department of the upper Marne by the German troops has been completed and that of the Department of Marne is slowly proceeding.

Berlin, Nov. 5—The government has created a number of new peers in order to

carry the local government,
MELBOURNE, Nov. 5—There is great rejoicing over the completion of the telegraph and will be formally celebrated on the 15th.

SLEEPING CAR BURNED.

Collision on the Selma, Rome and Dalton Road-Two Passengers Killed.

Yesterday morning several of the passengers on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad met with a narrow escape from a terrible death. The passengers, eight in number, were aboard the sleeping car "City of Memphis," in charge of a conductor and porter, when, as the train arrived at Stevenson, a Mr. J. F Carle, who was accompanied by his wife and two little children, discovered the terrible danger to which they were exposed and aroused the porter, who, as also the conductor, was alsep. The passengers were then hurriedly aroused and escaped en dishabille, and by the time they had all gotten out the fire had spread se rapidly that the flames were coming out of the front door. Hurried toilets were made, but so fierce were the ried toilets were made, but so fierce were the flames that none could re-enter the car, and only

saved what they took out with them when first awakened from their sleep. In addition to Mr. Carle and his children In addition to Mr. Carle and his children mentioned above, were Capt. Joseph Jaques and his niece, Miss Sue Ayres and two gentlemen from Louisville. Mr. C. and children lost a portion of their clothing. Capt. Jaques was more fortunate, preserving his presence of mind and saved everything he had; Miss Ayres lost a portion of her wearing apparel, and the gentlemen from Louisville were still more unfortunate losing saveral valuable articles they tunate, losing several valuable articles they were carrying to the State Fair at Columbea, S. C., and one of them all his money, \$175, which he placed under his pillow for safety and forgot in his hurried flight.

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As soon as the passengers left the burning car Capt. Jaques had it pulled up to the tank, but there was no water, and finding that its loss was inevitable the car was pushed out of the way and left to its fata. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it originated at the pear end, away from the stove. There seems to have been gross carelessness on the part of the conductor and porter, who, instead of looking after the safety of the passengers, calmly slept while the car was burning.

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A collision occurred at Oxford, on the Selma.
Rome and Dalton Railroad, on Thursday night. between two passenger trains, resulting in the death of two persons. Oxford is the point where the trains pass but owing to some unknown cause the train first arriving ran past the depot when it was run into by the other.

Homicide in Carter County.

On Sunday last at Clark, Quaife & Co. **., furnace, eight miles north of Elizabethton. Thomas Patrit shot and instantly killed Abraham Buckets Young B. was on his way to church. Patrits was drinking, and as B. passed the furnace Patrits requested him to ride back to his (Patrit's) house and get some paper for him, but he refused, for which seeming offence Patrits took his life. He made his escape, but is heing pursued by a number of citizens.

Painful Accident.

We learn that Mr. Morris Lawley, who boards with Mr. Story, was thrown from a buggy yesterday evening late, and broke or severely sprained his ankle. Mr. Story was in search of a physician at the time we saw him, and therefore could not inform us as to the exact amount of injury sustained.

East Tennessee Notes.

A correspondent at Dandridge writes that among other important decrees made at the Chancery Court at that place last week, was one chartering the East Tennessee and Western

GLORIOUS REPUBLICAN VICTORY. Returns of the Election in Knox County.

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The money necessary to pay in full all the offered gifts is now upon deposit in the Farmers' and Drovers' Bank, as will be seen by the following certificate of the Cashier.

Farmers' and Drovers' Bank.

Cashier.

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